(From Last Night's Sporting Extra.)

Plenty of Rumors About the Poolroom Trouble at Brighton.

Judges' Decision Questioned by the Crowd Yesterday.

race tracks will be renewed seems only a question of time. The first gun was fired yesterday, when President Engeman, of the Brighton Beach Association, declined to give in window. the poolrooms any information except at the tracks. He ordered the Western Union wires cut, and the telegraph operators took up their old station at the Brighton Hotel. Yes-terday the poolroom men made no effort to get the result of the races. Whether they will continue to be apathetic READING RAILROAD SYSTEM. is a matter of conjecture. It seems that heretofore the pool-rooms have each paid \$25 a day for service from the Board of Controi tracks and \$15 a day for other tracks. The Brighton people believed that their races were as good as those on the Board of Control tracks, and demanded the same price. It was refused, and there is the whole trouble in a nutshell.

Control has any hand in this trouble or that that august body was striking at the pool tooms through Brighton in revenge for the arrests made at Monmouth on Tuesday. Mr. Eageman emphatically declared yesterday. arrests made at Monmouth on Tuesday. Mr. Engeman emphatically declared yesterday For Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Men's Furnishings. that under no circumstances would be enter a combination against the rooms. He simply wanted what he believed was right and dethey could easily wire to the Hotel Brighton and have messengers place their orders, with a delay of only a few moments. There are many ways of getting around this difficulty, but of course e.ery one is aware that no com-missions are placed at the track, unless some soolroom man is hit hard and wants to hedge.

It was said yesterday that the Monmouth County Law and Order League was nothing more or less than that terror to racing associations, Mr. Peter Delacy. In fact, a gentleman stated to the writer that he had heard be Lacey declare that so sure as Monmouth opened its gates he would renew his old light. This declaration was made less than ten days ago. It has been denied that Mr. De Lacey has anything to do with Monmouth Park raids. The poolroom king, however, is a man of his word, and unless something has changed his mind within ten days.

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Another rumor which the writer could not frace to any authentic source is that the raceing associations are seriously thinking of the poolrooms. The reason gives is that the attrandances are seriously interfered with by the presence of these rooms in this would gain very little by the closure of the poolrooms. There are 72 rooms in the city. When figured out in black and white it will be easily seen that the race tracks would gain very little by the closure of the poolrooms. There are 72 rooms in the city. Say that each room has 100 persons playing each day. This is a generous estimate. The majority of these playsrs are men who shatch an hour or two from business and run in and obt of the rooms were closed it is doubtful if 25 per cent. of the crowd woold go to the track. Figuring on 25 per cent., however, this would mean an increase in attendance of 1.800 uersons per day. As the associations receive \$1.800 a day from the pool rooms, the difference would be \$900 in lavor of the race track treasury. This is estimating generously. In the end railroad fares and silland, and the substitution foot Liberty st. via administion money would, like the "kity" in a sub

The racing at Brighton yesterday was very good and an enormous crowd was present. A curious feature of the track by the sea and one perhaps unnoticed, that there is a different class of people present. The familiar faces seen day atter day at other tracks are absent. More than half of Brighton's attendances are made up of people out for a holiday, who in their tour of the island are attracted by and stop in to see the races. The horses, too, are of a different class, but that does not prevent excellent racing, and this is always the rule at the achbe. Yesterday was no exception. The crowd and the judges do not always agree on decisions, and it is a truth that some of the decisions at Brighton are very bad. Courtabilly, for instance, finished nith yesterday, but was placed third. How such a mistake could have occurred cannot be imagined unless it was that the judges yet the colors of Philanthropist and Courtabilly mixed. Even the placing of Philanthropist third would have been an error, for Postmaster was surely third. In the last race a close decision caused the growd to hiss, but in cases like this the judges' word should not be disputed, for they are on a line, while spectators view the races at an angle. Aside from Martin's most peculiar riding of Badge and the funny work of the Lambley boys, the racing was very interseting.

The Brighton management has decided to face on Saturdays hereafter. The clash with Monmouth Park is to be deplored, but it is saig that no other course is open to the Beach people. They will have to race on Saturdays in order to get in their stated complement of thirty days before the Fail meetings of other tracks open.

Mr. Rowe's starting yesterday was not up to the mark. His work seemed careless. The only good start was in the fourth race with a field of five.

Stakeholder—A wins the bet. Banquet, 108 pounds, ran a mile and a quarter over the straight course at Monmouth on June 17, 1880, in 2,0334.

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CYRUS W. FIELD'S CONDITION.

Donns PERRY, N. Y., July 7.—There is little ppe that Cyrus W. Field will live throughout to day. During the night Mr. Field was un-macious and delirious most of the time. At 0 o'clock this morning Dr. Coutant was summoned to Mr. Field's bedside. The stient was then very low and likely to die any moment.

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of the race track treasury. This is estimating generously. In the end railroad fares and admission money would, like the "kitty" in a poker table, absorb all the room-players money, for, as a rule, he is a smail better. From a moral standpoint, the closure of the pool-rooms would no doubt be a benefit to the community at large. But there is no sentiment in racing nowadays. As the Dwyers say, "It is purely business."

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